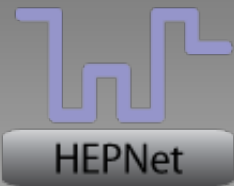


HEPNET and HEP Computing

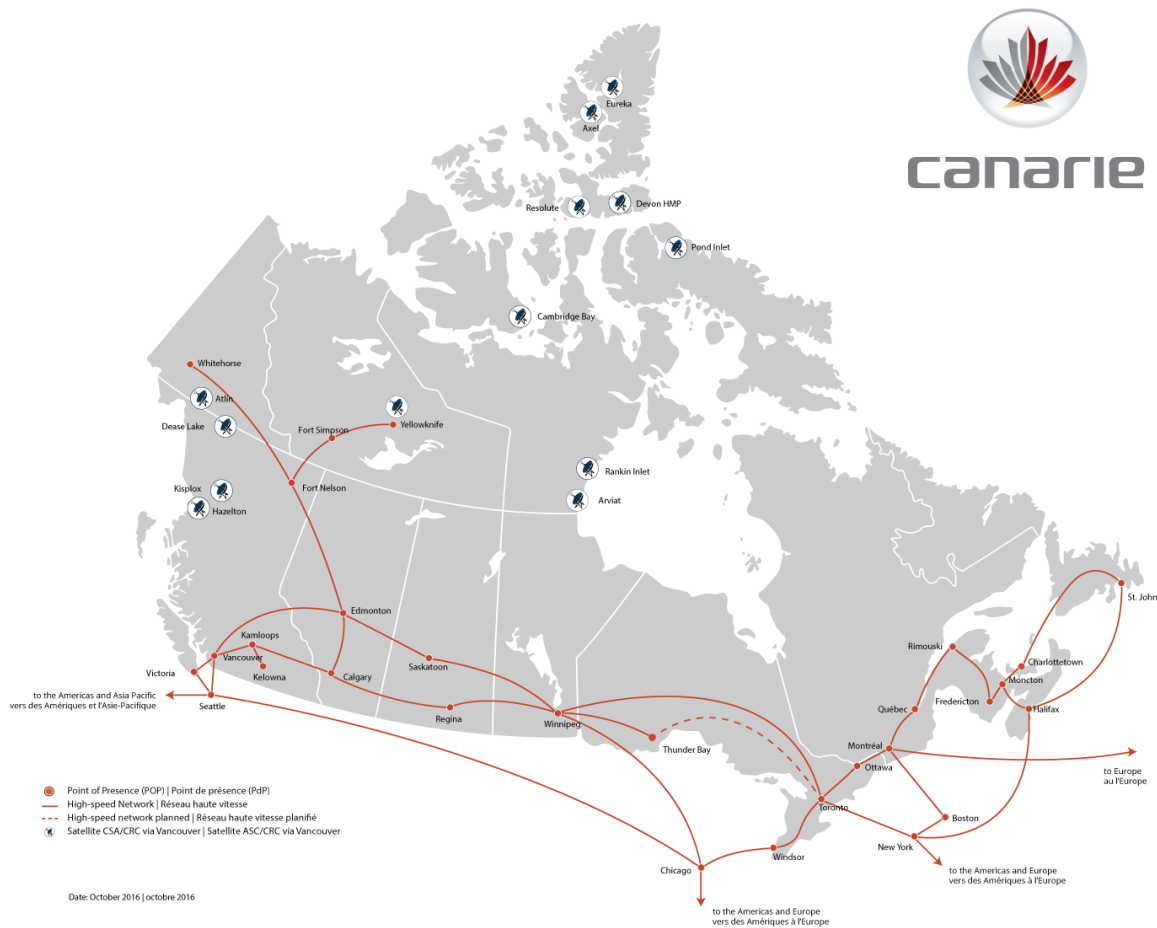
Randall Sobie
University of Victoria



HEPNET/Canada

- HEPnet/Canada is responsible for national and international network connectivity for the subatomic physics community
 - Established in 1990
 - Funded with an NSERC MRS award until March 2020
- HEPnet organization:
 - Directors : *Ogg 1990-1994; Karlen 1994-2004; and Sobie 2004-present*
 - Technical Manager: *Gable (2006-2015) and Seuster (2016-present)*
 - IPP Advisory Committee: *Tafirout, Warburton, Virtue*
- Activities
 - Connecting Canadian sites to the HEP networks
 - Network monitoring and trouble shooting
 - Collaborating with Canadian and international network organizations
 - International representation of the Canadian community (e.g. WLCG, ICFA)
 - Network R&D projects

Canada's research network



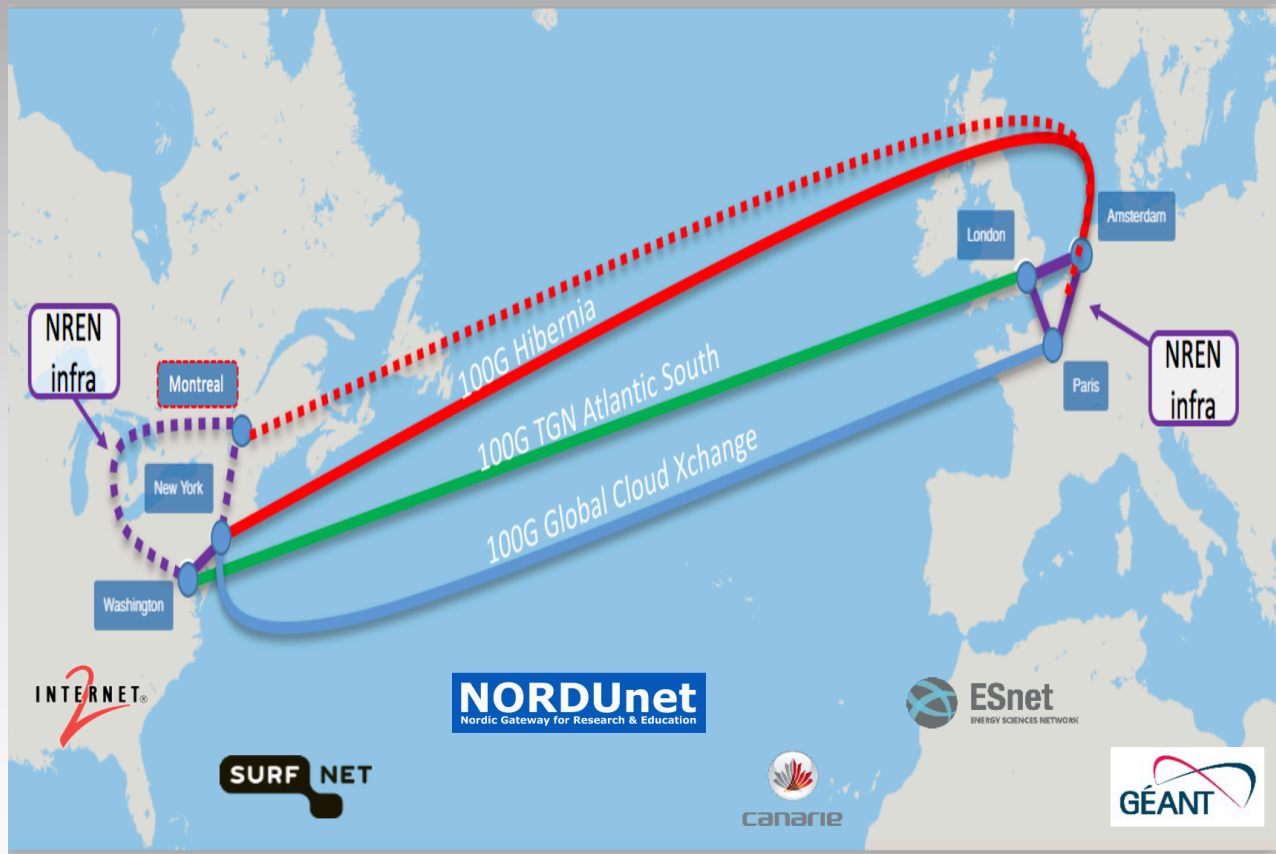
National 100G backbone
(with 100G backup)

International peering
(Seattle, Chicago, NYC, Montreal)

Provincial organizations
provide links to the
universities and laboratories

Dedicated HEP networks

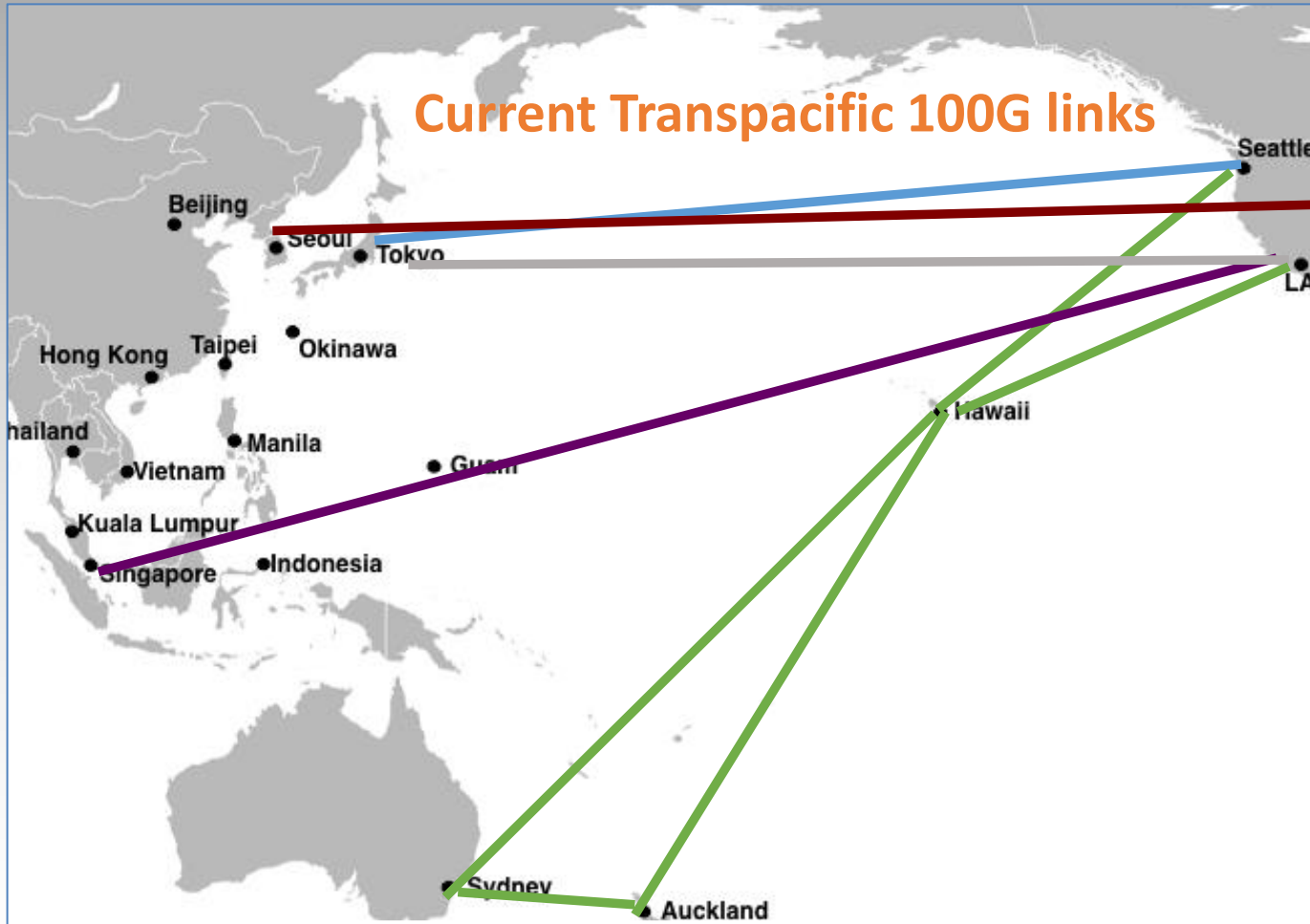
Transatlantic network – ANA 300



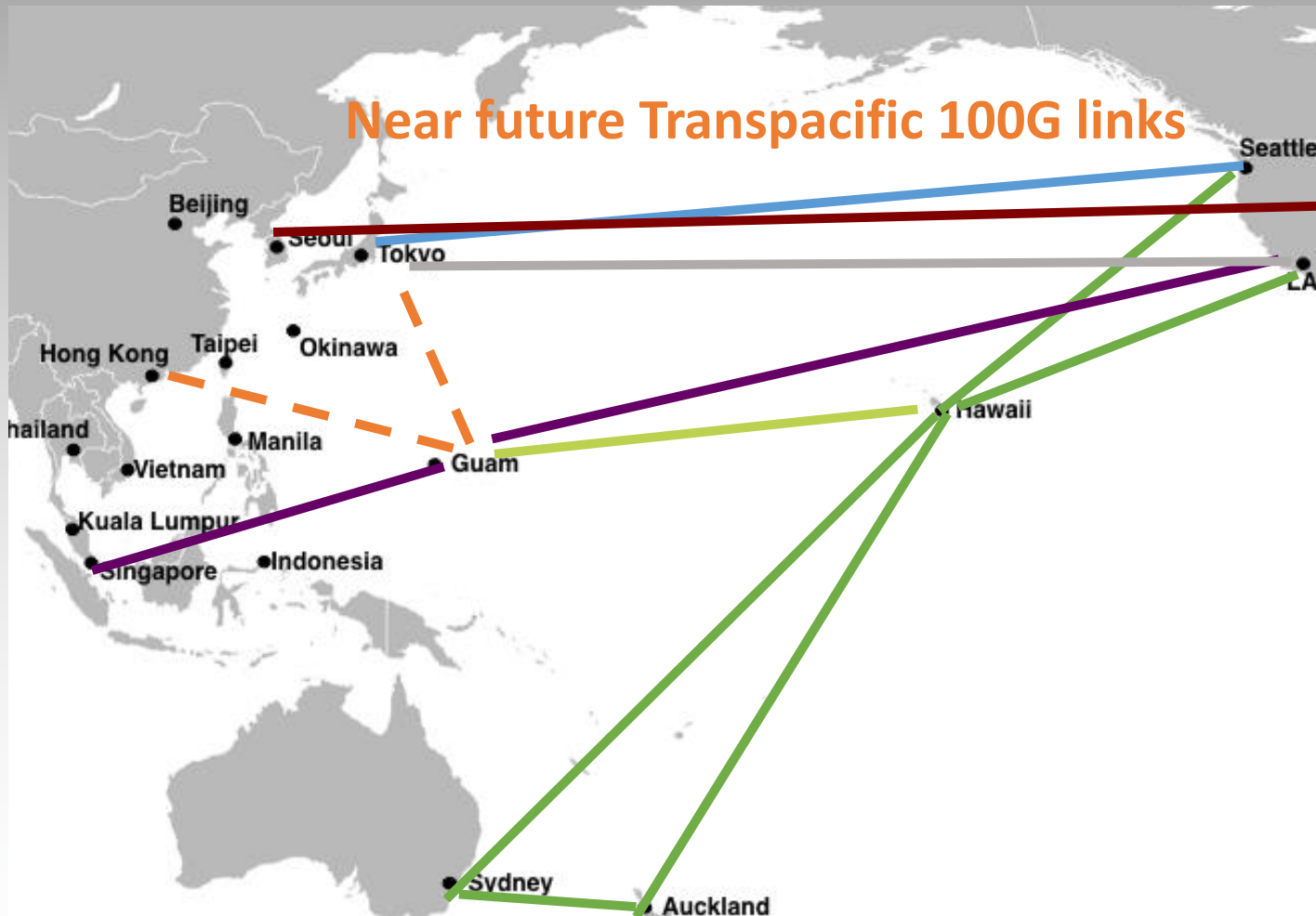
Montreal-Amsterdam link used for the LHCOPN traffic

LHCONE traffic may move soon

Transpacific network

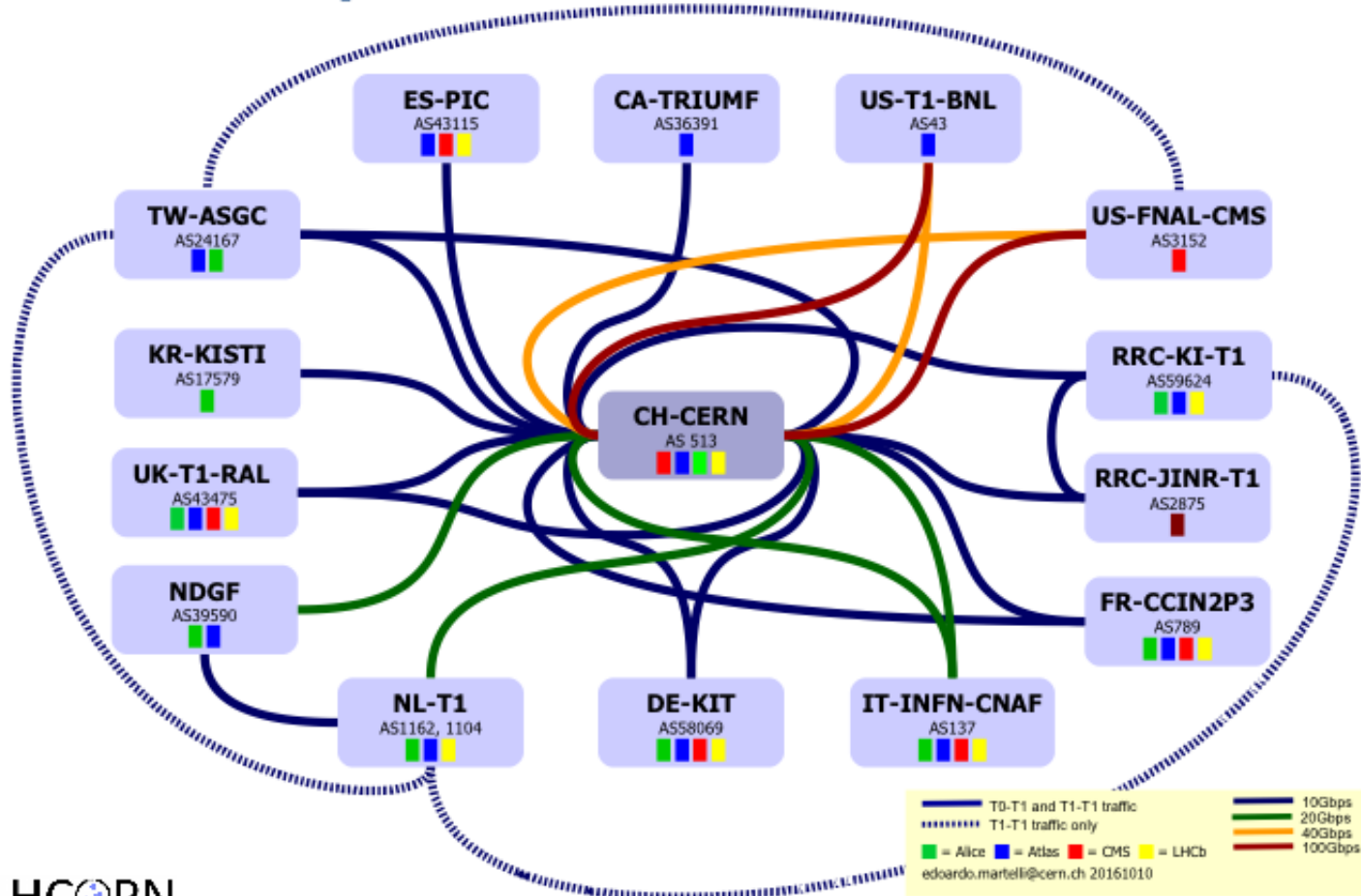


Future transpacific network



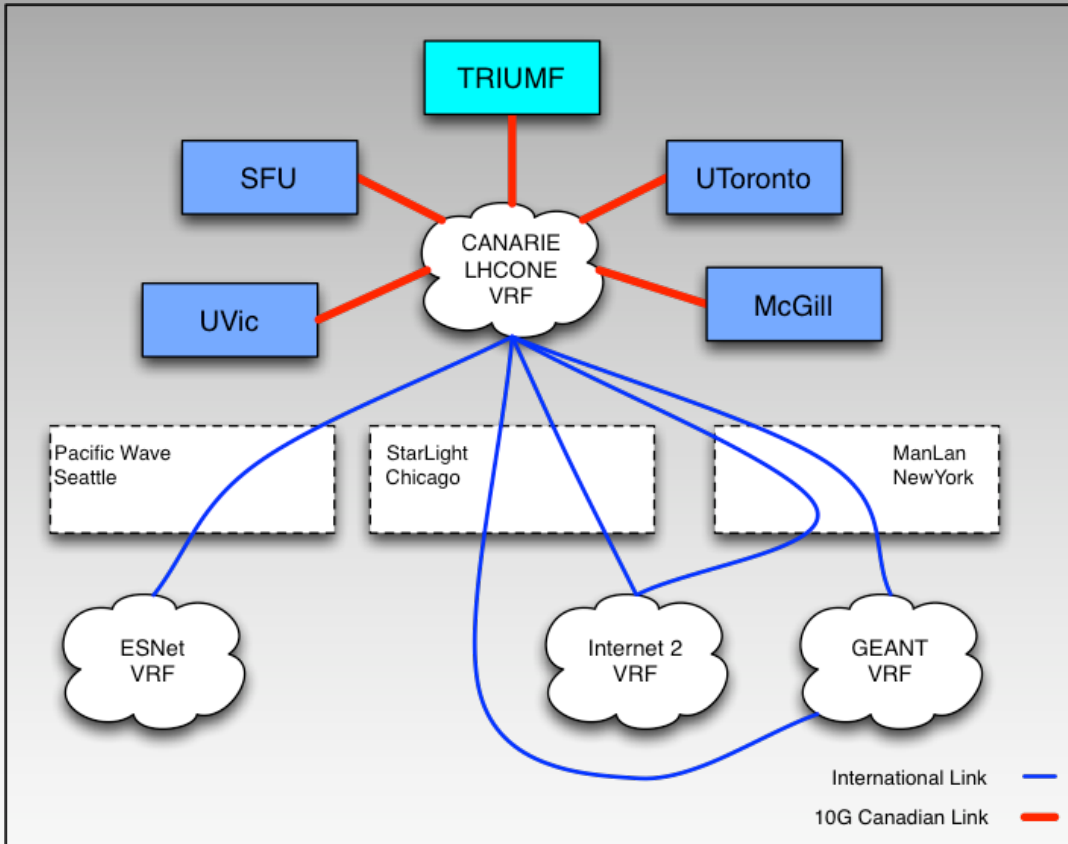
LHCOPN map

Dedicated network for LHC Tier-0 to Tier-1 traffic



LHCONE

(WLCG private routed network)



Private network for LHC and HEP

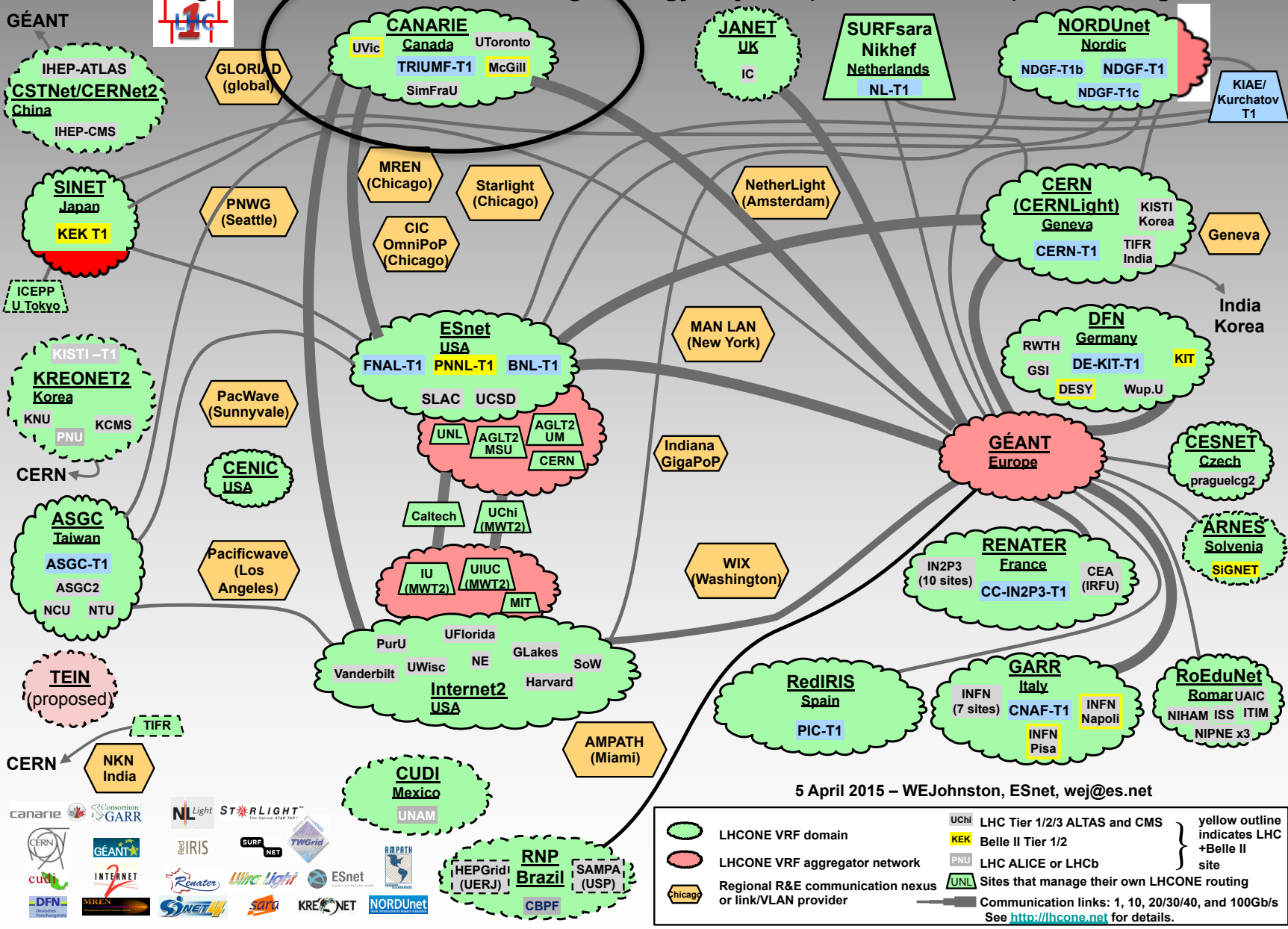
Other approved HEP experiments include Belle II

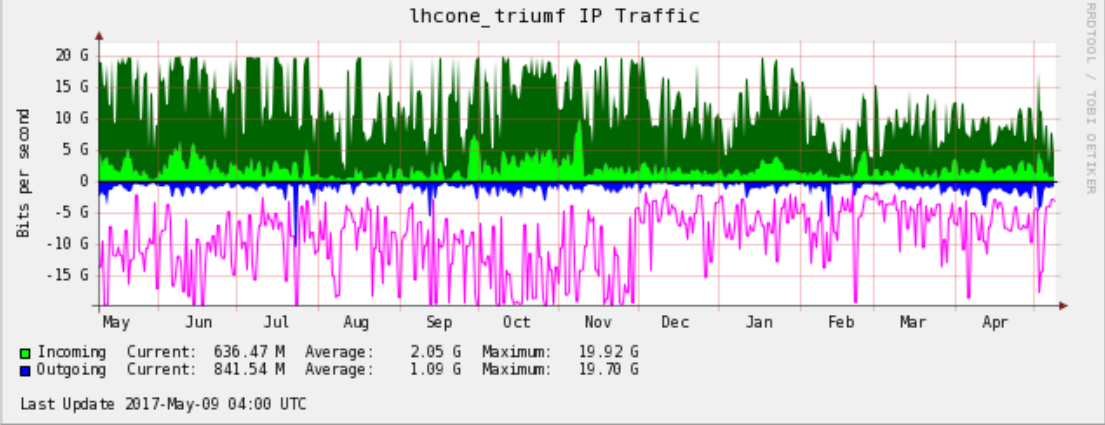
Not shown is the new connection to GEANT in Montreal

Need to add Waterloo to LHCONE

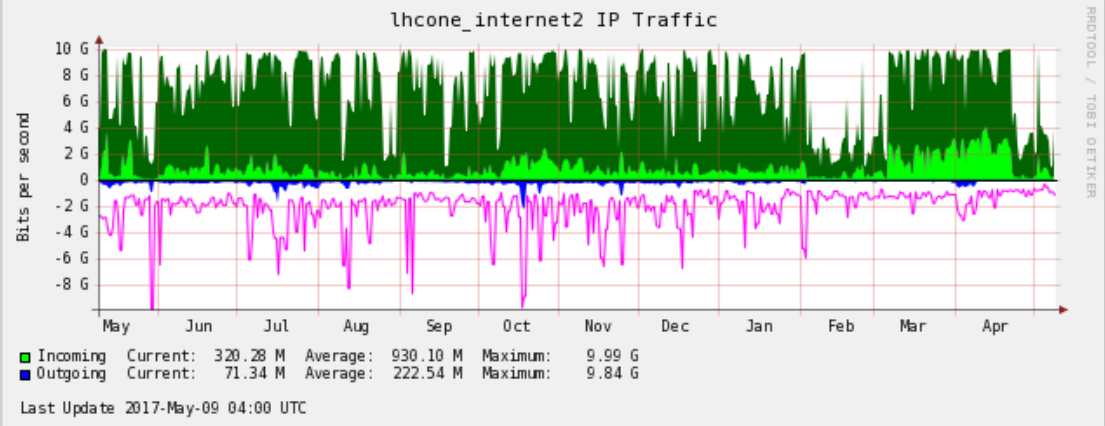
10-100G virtual private network linking the T0, T1s and T2s

LHCONE: A global infrastructure for the High Energy Physics (LHC and Belle II) data management

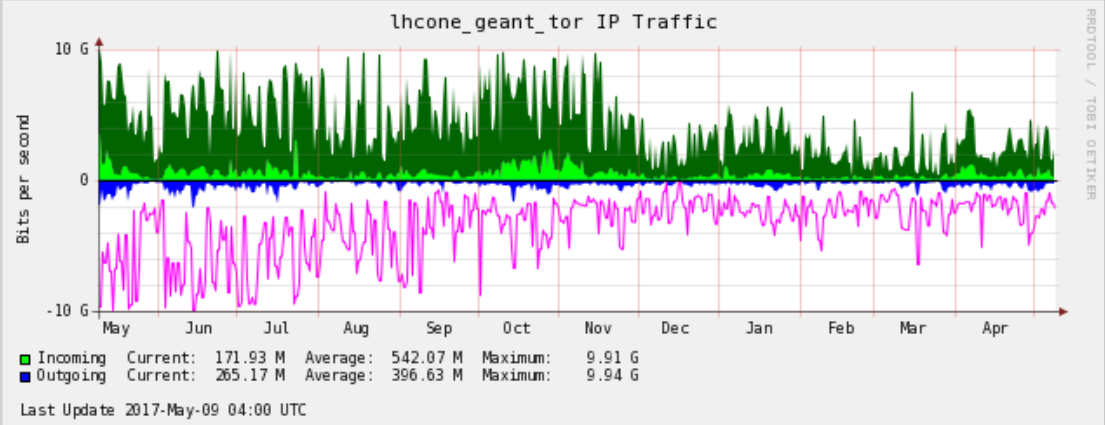




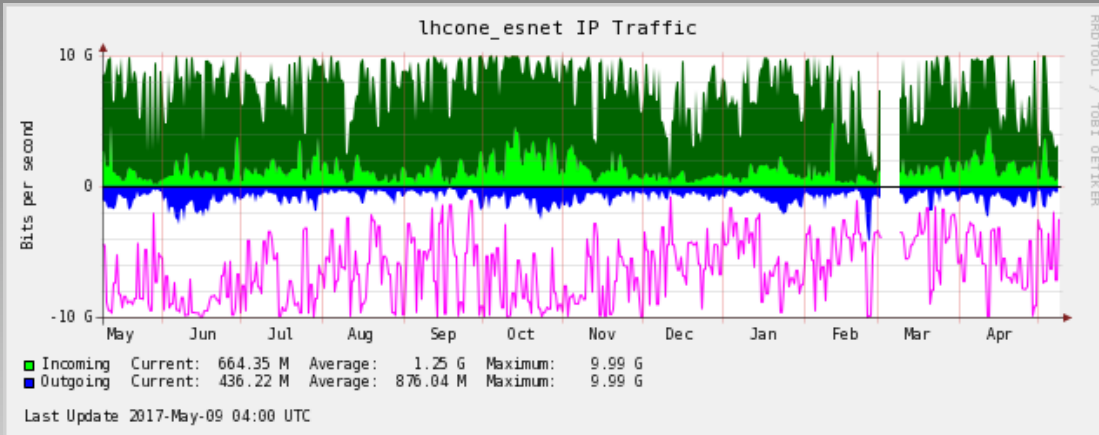
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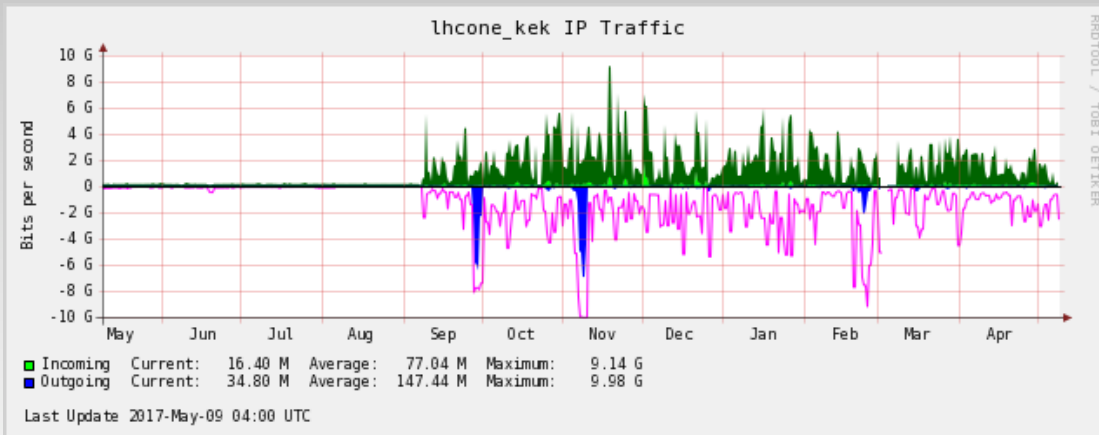
Canadian traffic to Internet2



Canadian traffic to GEANT (1 of 3 links)



ESNet via Seattle
(includes traffic to Asia)



Canadian traffic to KEK

Network monitoring

LHCONE Mesh Config - TCP BWCTL Test Between



HEPNET operates a set of "perfSonar" network monitoring systems

The information is fed back to a central monitoring system.

Used for network status but also being investigated for job scheduling

HEPNET has ordered 3 new systems in April 2017

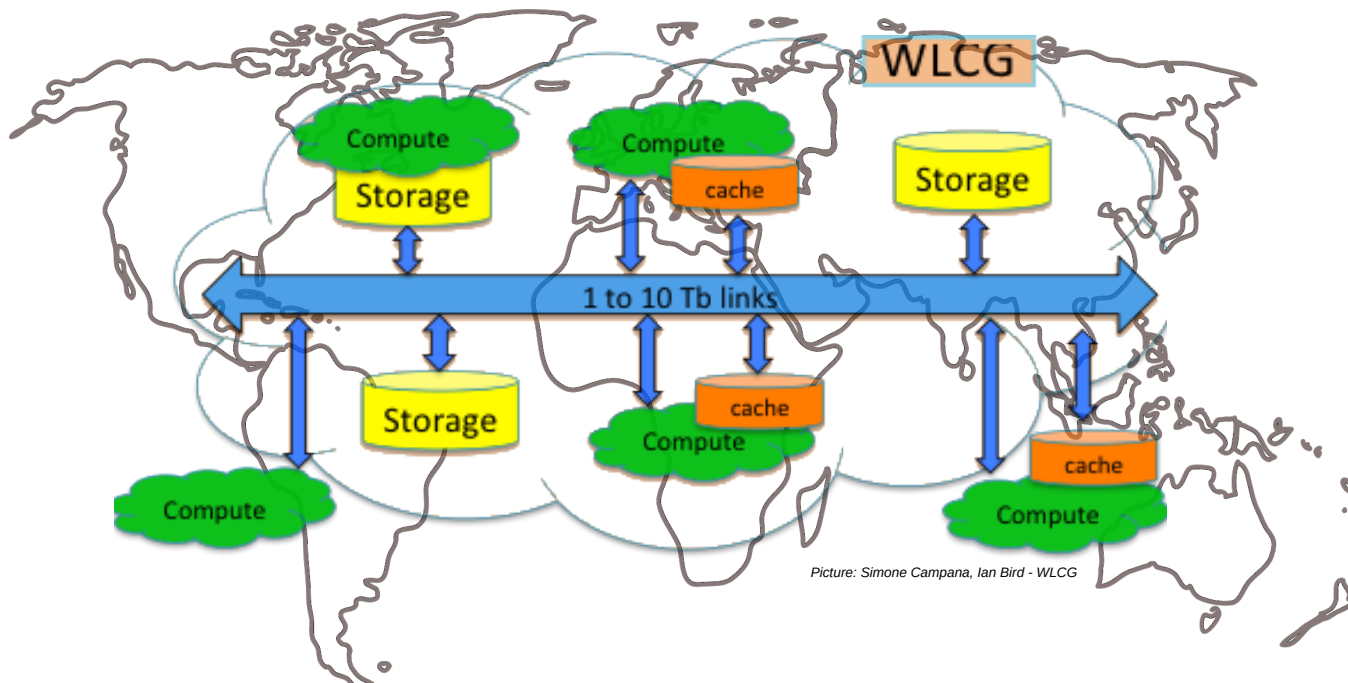
Changing landscape of computing

- ATLAS Tier-1 centre in process of moving from TRIUMF to SFU
 - CFI proposal decision due in June
 - Basic network infrastructure in place (LHCONE and LHCOPN)
 - https://indico.cern.ch/event/578986/contributions/2579134/attachments/1456907/2248613/TRIUMF_T1_GDB.pdf
- ATLAS Tier-2 centres at SFU and Waterloo
 - ATLAS cloud production (CERN, Compute Canada, commercial, private clouds)
- Belle II computing almost entirely cloud based
 - Use new technologies – cloud and object storage
 - Need for Tier-1 (cloud) resources in 2020 (separate CFI application for T1?)
- IPP White Computer highlighted wide range of computing requirements
 - <http://www.ipp.ca/pdfs/SAP-WhitePaper-Submitted.pdf>

High-speed networks opening new options for computing

LHCONE meeting at BNL in April 2017

Possible change of computing model



CFI Cyberinfrastructure Project – distributed data and cloud for HEP

Summary

- Active period with many changes and new projects
- Other activities
 - Established peering with commercial cloud providers (e.g. Amazon EC2, Microsoft Azure)
 - IPV6 network address space
 - Refresh of network monitoring (perfSonar) hardware
 - Network R&D efforts – cloud network tunnels
 - Terabit/second networks in 5 years?
- Networks are enabling new ways of using our resources
 - Future will see continued decoupling of compute and storage
 - Intelligent use of network infrastructure